

POLAND IS NEARLY CRUSHED

City Makes Offer to Buy Local Gas Distributing Line

McFaddin and Johnson Ask Ark.-La. Co. to Name a Price

HIGH INTEREST HIT

Company Seeking to Refund 12½ Millions of Obligations

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The city of Hope, intervening in the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's effort to refund \$12,500,000 of obligations, offered Friday to buy the company's Hope distribution system "and pay cash on the barrel head."

E. F. McFaddin and L. C. Johnson, lawyers representing the city of Hope, laid the groundwork for negotiations toward the purchase by asking a company witness before the state Utilities Commission to place a valuation on the property.

D. W. Harris of Shreveport, La., vice president and general manager of the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, parent company of the Arkansas Louisiana, said he didn't know the book value. The point was not pressed, Mr. McFaddin said after the first day's hearing on the refunding application that the city of Hope "has the money to pay cash" for the system, can reduce rates 25 per cent and show an annual profit of \$30,000.

The company seeks permission of the commission to refund \$9,100,000 of four per cent bonds at an average of 3.43 per cent and \$3,500,000 of debentures bearing five per cent. The debentures represent loans from the Cities Service Company to the Arkansas Louisiana.

Keep T-tie Clear
The Hope lawyers intervened, Mr. McFaddin said, "to be sure new bond issues or mortgages do not cloud the title to the Hope system in the event the city buys the property."

Frank E. Chowning, company lawyer, opposed an attempt by Mr. McFaddin to have the commission include in its order on the case a provision "especially" protecting the rights of Hope. Mr. Chowning said a small city should not be permitted to interfere with a transaction of that magnitude.

"Wait until we get you in court," retorted Mr. McFaddin, "and we'll show you how small we are."

The city of Hope intervened in another case involving the Arkansas Louisiana company in August when it supported an application by the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company for authority to parallel the Arkansas Louisiana's lines at Hope and Okay, Howard county.

The Louisiana-Nevada's offer to sell gas to certain industries at these towns for 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet was met by the Arkansas Louisiana at the Utilities Commission hearing. A ruling by the commission in this case is expected September 15.

Blacklock Critical
Dr. H. W. Blacklock, commission member, questioned Mr. Harris concerning interest rates obtaining on the market and the rate paid by the operating company to the parent organization.

"You have admitted this is the most inviting time to refund bonds in several years," Dr. Blacklock said. "With this condition in effect, why should your parent company charge the operating company five and six per cent? The open market on bonds is better than that."

Mr. Harris explained such debentures were not in demand on the market, and the parent company probably was the only source of loans.

"Have you heard that the Arkansas Power and Light Company sold \$20,000,000 of its bonds recently for about three and one-half per cent?" asked Dr. Blacklock. "That's an operating company."

The bonds to be refunded are callable at 101½. At one time recently the bonds were quoted at 106.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

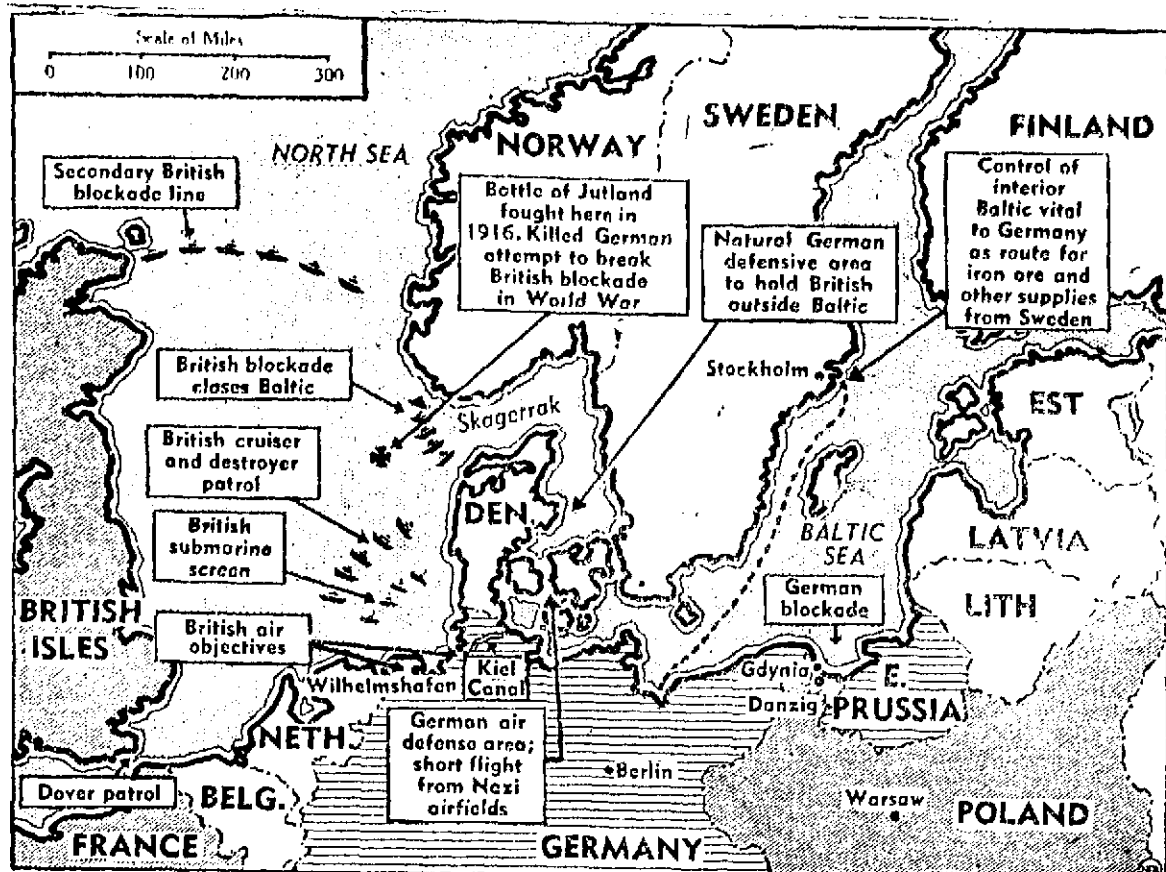
Shopping Problem

It takes Mrs. Muddle six minutes to walk the three blocks to the store. But after she has walked the first block, she finds she has forgotten her shopping bag. She goes back to get it and it takes her two minutes to find it. Then she spends 1-2 time as long shopping as it usually takes her to walk to the store. She can only walk half as fast returning home loaded down with purchases.

How long does it take Mrs. Muddle to go and return on this shopping trip?

Solution on Page Two.

Fleet-to-Fleet Battles May Be Scarce; British Blockade to Feature This War



The Naval theater for the European war.

Patmos School to Open on Sept. 18

Faculty and Bus Drivers Asked to Meet Saturday, Sept. 16

The Patmos public school will open for the 1939-40 term on Monday, September 18, with the following personnel:

Supr. E. A. Jameson.
High School teachers—Miss Elise Kilpatrick, science and social science; Mrs. E. R. Brown, English and social science; W. H. McMahon, science and math.

Grade School—Mrs. Owen Atkins, sixth grade; Miss Eva Jane Rider, fifth grade; Miss Ray Mayton, fourth grade; Miss Nora Gordon, third grade; Miss Mary Middlebrooks, second grade; Mrs. Vera Reeves, first grade.

Mr. McMahon is the only new faculty member. He comes from Magnolia, and received his training in the University of Arkansas.

On Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m., there will be a faculty meeting. Bus drivers are asked to be at this meeting too if possible.

Any child who becomes six years old before January 1, 1940, will be allowed to enter school on the first day of the term, but as there will be no mid-term promotions they will be expected to enter at the first or not at all.

Farm Committee Will Meet In Hope

Farm Security Administration Offers Aid to Adjust Debts

Debt-burdened farmers who find themselves facing possible foreclosure because of top-heavy debt structure will have an opportunity to enlist expert assistance in trying to find an amicable solution to their problems when the Hempstead County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee meets at the Farm Security Administration office at Hope, Arkansas, on September 13. The meeting will start promptly at 9 a. m.

This committee serves on a voluntary basis to bring worthy debtors and their creditors together to work out new debt agreements that will be acceptable to all concerned and will avoid foreclosure or impairment of assets.

Proceedings before the committee are held in confidence and the service is impartial in its conciliation efforts. The Farm Security Administration sponsors farm debt adjustment work and there is no charge or obligation to those benefiting from it.

C. P. Boyd, district farm debt adjustment fieldman with headquarters at Little Rock, is expected to attend the meeting to assist the committee.

A Thought

Cursed be he that taketh reward to slay an innocent person. And all the people shall say, Amen.—Deuteronomy 27:25.



As recently as last April, Nazi "pocket battleships" steamed peacefully through English Channel, as shown, on way to maneuvers off Spanish coast. The Graf Spee leads, followed by the Deutschland. Present location of the German ships is a mystery.

Asks for Support of Livestock Show

Col. Barton Predicts Arkansas Will Become Livestock State

LITTLE ROCK.—The development and up-building of the entire state is the fundamental purpose of the Arkansas Livestock Show, Col. H. T. Barton, president, told members of the chamber of commerce here Friday.

"Of course it is the presentation of a great show and carnival to entertain people for a week out of the year, but there is no better way to train our farm youth than in the growing and preparing their stock for entry in the show," he said.

Colonel Barton said the show was well worth the money and effort put into it for the development of resources and social expansions which are sure to follow its success.

"With Arkansas on its way to becoming one of the greatest livestock states in the nation, I believe the Livestock Show will become the center of an industry in the state which will surpass the cotton industry within the next two years."

Colonel Barton said the importance of the co-operation of Greater Little Rock residents in putting on the show could not be over-stressed.

Britain Seeks to Win Over Italy

Point to Fact Britain and France Can Wage War for Years

ROME.—(AP)—New diplomatic conversations took place Friday night between Great Britain and Italy. Informal quarters said after the meeting between British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano that Britain was doing everything possible to persuade Italy not to enter the war at Germany's side.

Well-informed circles believed Britain was telling Italy that Britain and France were prepared to continue the fight with Adolf Hitler for years if necessary, and that because of their greater resources Germany had no chance of winning. Britain also was believed endeavoring to persuade Premier Mussolini a German victory would be just as injurious to Italy as to Britain and France, contending Hitler once he became master of Europe would begin thinking of Southern Italy, points in the Adriatic and complete domination of the Balkans.

Italy gave no sign of going to war at present but continued her war preparations. Additional sailings of Italian passenger ships and resumption of train service to Germany was announced.

Daily newspapers have been limited to four pages, several periodicals have been ordered suspended, size of others reduced. The government announced the action was due to efforts to conserve cellulose, which is used in making paper, and munitions.

They point out that Britain has 200-

German Navy May Control Baltic But It Can't Get Out

Germans Not Nearly as Strong at Sea as They Were in 1914

BALTIC SEA ARENA

It Was at Jutland Germany Failed to Break Through in '14

By BRUCE CATTION

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Unless expert naval opinion here is greatly mistaken, there won't be much full-dress fleet-to-fleet naval action between England and Germany in this war. Both geography and the relative sizes of the fleets are against it.

The most direct route to Poland from her ally, England—the only water route—leads across the North Sea, through the Skagerrak (the broad sound between Denmark and Norway), down through the Kattegat (the sound between Denmark and Sweden), out through a chain of innumerable islands and into the Baltic.

Up to the Skagerrak, Britain is complete mistress of the seas. Beyond, the waters get progressively more perilous. And although Germany's fleet has not a third the strength of Britain's, naval men here are unanimous in believing that British warships will not appear in the Baltic at all (except, perhaps, for an occasional ultradaring roving submarine).

On declaration of war, the British navy immediately went into action to block Skagerrak with a line of fighting ships—which already were in position, it is believed, before war formally was announced.

Control of the Baltic in this war is vital to Germany. Essential iron ore from Sweden comes down that sea; so do other supplies from both Sweden and Norway. Despite her weak fleet, Germany is well fixed to keep the Baltic safe from intrusion.

Channel Ideal Defensive Area

British warships could get in only by channels ideally designed for defensive action by submarines and light craft and for obstruction by mine fields. In addition, the Great Belt channel is within easy reach of Germany's great air fields. Swarms of bombing planes could come into action swiftly.

Naval men here say Britain might possibly force an entrance to the Baltic sea if she threw her whole fleet into action and disregarded all costs (as Lord Fisher suggested doing in the World War); but no one believes she will care to pay the price. If the British can't get in, the Germans can't well get out. It is assumed here that Britain's main naval strength will be kept on the job of bottling up the Skagerrak.

A secondary blockading line is expected to be maintained at the "top" of the North Sea. The famous Dover Patrol has been, of course, re-established to guard the English Channel.

It also is expected that cruisers and destroyers will patrol the North Sea off the German coast, with a submarine screen maintained as close inshore as possible.

That the German fleet would try to break through this condition is considered utterly out of the question. It simply isn't strong enough.

Germany today has seven capital ships, including the "best pocket" battleships which are no match for the British dreadnaughts. Britain has 18. Much more newly evenly matched during the World War, Germany tried to break out only once—at Jutland—and was turned back.

Kiel Canal Air Objective
One key naval objective of British air power is expected to be the Kiel canal, which gives the German fleet quick, easy access to the Baltic from the North Sea. Naval experts here confidently expect Britain to try to block this canal by extensive bombing raids. The fortified German island of Heligoland also will be a major objective, it is believed—either naval or air, or both. Bombs already have been dropped at Wilhelmshafen and nearby.

What Germany will do with her submarines is a deep riddle. She is known to have 50 or more; enough to make the Baltic forbidden ground and to harass the British blockaders considerably, but not enough to blockade the British Isles effectively, as the experts here see it.

They point out that Britain has 200-

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Goering Confident Germany Can Beat British Blockade

This Time Germany Has Supplies From Russia, Rumania

POLAND BY SEPT. 14

Goering Says Conquest Will Be Completed in 14 Days

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Britain can not defeat Germany either by military or economic weapons, Field Marshal Hermann Goering assured the German people Saturday.

He declared "we can hope" the conquest of Poland will be completed "fourteen days after the beginning of the fight—by September 14."

Speaking with great disdain of Britain and Britons, the Nazi aviation and economic chief scouted the British theory that Germany can be worn down, and told an attentive nation that "in the north and east we can not be blockaded."

He intimated supplies from Russia, Rumania and Yugoslavia for Germany are secure.

Russia Is Sending Troops to Poland?

Officially Announced That Soviet Is Calling Up Reserves

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Soviet Russia Friday night was rushing raw materials to the Western front, where there appeared to be the possibility of Germany establishing a border with Russia. The action was undertaken suddenly as German forces swept eastward through Poland.

Unimpeachable sources said the Soviet government Friday, or possibly before, began calling up reserves.

In the Moscow military district, authorities requisitioned many automobiles and horses belonging to Soviet civil organizations. Doctors and nurses have been registered and instructed on their duties in "case of emergency."

Another significant step was the closing of one of Moscow's two leading gasoline stations.

Destination of the reservists was believed in the direction of the Polish frontier. However, it was believed the reservists were not being sent immediately to the border but were held some distance behind the line.

Bobcat Emblems Stolen at Game

Effort Is Being Made By Student Council to Halt Re-Sale of Tags

A number of Bobcat emblems attached to local automobiles were stolen Friday night at the high school stadium during the practice football game.

In an effort to halt re-sale of the emblems, the student council has adopted a plan whereby legitimate emblems will be sold only by members of the student council.

Each member of the student council will have a card showing that he is an authorized agent. All persons are warned not to purchase the emblems until the agent shows a card identifying himself as an authorized agent.

Total of 16 Ships Sunk During War

Torpedoes, Mines and Shells Create Havoc in Shipping

By the Associated Press
The known toll of ships sunk by torpedoes, mines and shells in the widespread sea warfare accompanying European hostilities mounted to 16 Friday night as belligerents continued efforts to choke off the flow of supplies to their foes.

Five ships were reported destroyed during the sixth day of the new conflict. Among them were the British freighter Winkleigh and tanker Regent Tiger, which sent the known British freighter Helfrid Bismark, the fourth definite Nazi loss.

'The Mountain That Was God' is Now 4th Tallest

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Mount Rainier, the granite and glacial stud that dominates western Washington's skyline, isn't shrinking—but it's dropped a notch, from third to fourth place, in the altitude rankings of the nation's highest peaks.

The mountain, which rears its perpetually snow-capped head 14,408 feet above Puget Sound, dropped to fourth place recently when the U. S. Geological Survey re-measured Mount Massive, Colorado, and revised the peak's height at 14,418 feet.

The shift in rankings gave Colorado the nation's second and third highest mountains—Mount Elbert, 14,431 feet, and Mount Massive.

Rainier, deified by Indians and referred to as "The Mountain That Was God," holds in the crevices of its steep slopes the greatest single peak United States.

In 1897, Rainier was declared the highest mountain in the United States when surveys set its altitude at 14,528. Another survey, in 1913, revised the height to 14,408.

Practice Contest Draws Big Crowd

White Team Comes From Behind in Final Period to Win, 12 to 6

More than 1,000 football fans took advantage of the free practice game Friday night and watched two evenly-matched squads battle three quarters without a score—and then saw the White team put over two touchdowns in the final period to win over the Reds, 12 to 6.

Both teams had scoring opportunities during the first three quarters, but frequent fumbles robbed each team of reaching "pay dirt."

The Red team, early in the final quarter, got possession on the White 30-yard line and from there hammered their way to within a few yards of the goal line where Bobby Ellen plunged over for the first score. Attempt for extra point failed.

Led by Roy Taylor, the White team scored soon afterwards on a series of line plays. Taylor scored the touchdown. Joe Eason failed in an attempted drop-kick for extra point.

Late in the final period, Taylor intercepted a pass thrown by Bobby Ellen and raced for the winning touchdown. Most of the squad of some 30 candidates for the team saw action.

The Bobcats open the season at Hope next Friday night against Haynesville, La.

Lineups in the practice game:
The Reds—Ends—Jones, Ward, Clark. Tackles—Simpson, Calhoun and Kesner. Guards—Quimby, May, Keith, and Jewell. Centers—W. Taylor and Jewell. Backfield—Ellen, Cargile, Coleman, Steffy, Hammons.

The Whites—Ends—Eason and Green. Tackles—Conway, Carlson, Snyder. Guards—Stewart, Breeding and Red Jones. Center—Bill Tom Bundy. Backfield—R. Taylor, Simms, Baker, Murphy, Oliver, Bright.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge or correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Which is more important, the promptness and enthusiasm of a thank-you note or the kind of note paper upon which it is written?
2. May a bridge type her thank-you notes if her friends know that she writes all her letters on the typewriter?
3. May a business woman write social notes on the stationery she uses in her business?
4. Is the use of colored note-paper considered poor taste?
5. Should a husband, whose wife is away on vacation, dictate his letters to her?

What would you do if—
You were a married woman, are an officer in an organization, and in the capacity frequently must write notes to members and prospective members. Would you—
(a) Sign your name "Mrs. Ralph Logan?"
(b) Have Mrs. Ralph Logan printed on the letter paper you use, and then sign your letters, Miss Logan?

(c) Sign your letters Lois Logan, and when writing to someone who might not know your married name, put Mrs. Ralph Logan in parentheses near your signature?

1. The promptness and enthusiasm.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (b) or (c).

Germany's Armies Swarm Over Her; Annex Only Part

Hitler Recaptures Only Parts Lost by Germany in 1914 War

60 ARMY DIVISIONS

Tremendous German Force Turned Loose in Race Against Time

LWOW, Poland.—By courier to Bucharest.—(AP)—Overwhelming German forces led by strong motorized units have occupied most of western Poland in a week of bitter fighting and now are attacking Warsaw in what may be one of the decisive battles of the war.

In an attempt to annihilate the Polish army before the British and French allies get into action on the Rhine front, the Germans have thrown at least 60 divisions and an extremely large number of artillery and mechanized units into action for a swift "kill."

As far as can be determined, the German forces have advanced into Poland from the north, east and south, occupying most of the country except a slowly diminishing wedge which is just northwest from Warsaw.

The capital's fate depends on whether the gigantic German pincer movement is successful in pinning Warsaw off from the narrowing link with eastern Poland.

Re-Establish Frontier
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler issued a decree Saturday re-establishing Germany's 1914 eastern frontier.

With the German army declaring its columns at Warsaw's gates, and Polish troops retreating east of the Vistula river, Hitler indicated that although still larger parts of Poland soon will be in his hands he intends to annex no more Polish territory than was in the old German empire.

Re-establishment of the frontier brought not only Danzig and the Polish corridor back into the Reich but also upper Silesia and parts of East and West Prussia which had been assigned to Poland in the World War settlement.

In German Territory
PARIS, France.—(AP)—French forces were reported Friday night to have penetrated from seven to eight miles into German territory, with German troops retreating before increasingly heavy attacks on the northern sector of the Western front. Nazi troops were reported thrown back on their main Siegfried Line fortifications.

The farthest advance of the French left wing, whose flank is protected by the neutral Luxembourg frontier, was believed from information reaching Paris to be in the direction of Trier, German industrial center in the Saar basin.

An army statement said French troops were advancing behind retreating Nazi troops who were destroying bridges, railroads and tunnels as they gave ground. Extent of the advance was not disclosed but the army communiqué said there was a "continuance of our local progress."

Extent of aviation participation in the drive was shielded behind the terse statement that "our aerial reconnaissance is active." The communiqué added that "on the sea our patrol forces are showing very great activity. Co-operation with British naval forces is closely assured, with a view to defending sea communications." Infantry patrols were supported by tanks and armored cars.

The French mechanized forces were meeting their first real test as they ran into the blasted area mined by the Germans to cover their retreat. An eight-mile advance would place the French advance guards at the extreme northern end of the front, about half way between the German frontier and the Siegfried line.

Isle de France Is Safe in New York

Crack Liner Brings Home 1,294 Americans—'Black-Out' at Sea

NEW YORK.—(AP)—With combat's lung over her deck windows and a black-out of lights during her crossing, the French liner Isle de France arrived Saturday bringing home 1,294 Americans.

There were 2,668 persons aboard. Cots filled all public rooms, the gymnasium, and even space near the engine-room.

Cotton

NEW YORK.—October cotton opened Saturday at 9.12 and closed at 9.00-02. Middling spot 9.35.

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America 'Mobilizes' Her 30,000,000

While 10,000,000 soldiers of Europe jockey nervously for position, awaiting the signal that will set them to killing one another, a tremendous "mobilization" is also going on in America.

It is the annual "mobilization" of 30,000,000 school children, ready to return to the classroom. Of these, more than 20,000,000 are in elementary grades, 6,500,000 will go to high schools. Students in the higher grades of education make up the rest.

More than a million teachers are preparing to take up the work of teaching them. Above eight billions have been invested in plant, and close to two billions will go during the coming year to the carrying on of the work.

This is a tremendous effort, probably not matched in any other country or in any other time. On it we pin our faith.

It is "mass education," in a sense. For we in the United States have always staked everything on belief in the people as a whole. We have asked with Lincoln, "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

We believe there is none. And because we rely thus on the will of the people, we have gone to great pains to try to make sure that it shall be an informed and an intelligent will. Where else in the world is there a fundamental charter for a great area that has in its words like these, contained in the ordinance of 1787 which set up the Northwest Territory: "religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged."

On that ground we have taken our stand, and on that ground we stand today as our 30,000,000 children and young men and women prepare to return to school.

On those whose school days are past, however, devolves a responsibility. We have been, in our day, the beneficiaries of this board educational program. And on every one of us rests "the moral obligation to be intelligent." In the United States it is not only necessary that the leaders think. It is necessary that the leaders think. It is necessary that all shall think.

We have the duty to think, and not only to be swayed at will by every seductive voice that comes out of a radio receiver, or the first flannel-mouthed orator who stands up on his hind legs to address a mass meeting.

In certain countries they have introduced a new idea: they say "we think with our blood." That, of course, is exactly the way a tiger thinks. It is not thinking, but feeling, and usually on the lowest plane of feeling, at that.

We who were school children yesterday must think straight if we are to protect those who are school children tomorrow.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Mortality Rate Drops as Incubators Breathe Life Into Premature Babies

Babies rarely survive if they weigh less than 22 pounds, or 1000 grams, at birth. Not long ago a newspaperman called me up to ask if it is true that more tiny babies are being born now than in the past. The number of babies born prematurely or small is not greater now than formerly. It is, in fact, much smaller because of the advances of modern obstetrical science. We hear much more about such babies because newspapers discuss such subjects now while they formerly did not do so. It is now possible to save the lives of such babies in far greater numbers than was formerly possible.

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1 Pictured botanist.
12 Hygienic care.
13 Black.
14 Close-fitting cap.
16 Measure.
17 Unit of electrical capacity.
18 Anti-home.
19 Approximate.
21 To sink.
22 Violent-ly.
23 Hat factory.
26 Celestial.
30 To make furious.
34 Military title.
35 Professional sharper.
38 Labeled.
39 Groups of eight.
39 Epocins.
40 Newspaper paragraphs.
43 Flowers.
45 On the lee.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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11 To slay.
12 He thousands of experiments.
15 He discovered many new fruits and
20 To gleam.
22 Misanthrope.
24 Sloth and surliness.
25 Relaxation.
27 Below.
28 Seaweed.
29 Wooden pegs.
31 To soak flax.
32 Beer.
33 To obtain.
37 Horse fennel.
41 Pertaining to tides.
42 Shekels.
43 Animal.
44 Embroiders.
45 Wine vessel.
46 Kindled.
47 Small shield.
49 Form of "a."

VERTICAL

1 To entice.
2 Liquid.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Grant's Six-Cent Low Suit Almost Cost Army Career

A JUDGMENT of six cents won by U. S. Grant might have ended the military career of the brilliant Civil War leader at the battle of Shiloh. And the decision on Grant's future in the Union Army rested with the man who had termed Grant an idle loafer.

It was on a winter night in 1850 that U. S. Grant, then a lieutenant in station at Detroit Barracks, Detroit, Mich., slipped and fell on an icy, paved sidewalk in front of Zachariah Chandler's home. The injury incapacitated Grant for several weeks.

Grant demanded that Chandler, a wealthy merchant, pay his doctor bills. Chandler refused. Grant sued.

Chandler conducted his own case. He was an important figure in Detroit's business and political circles and he argued brilliantly, placing the blame for the accident upon whiskey, which, he alleged, Grant had imbibed too freely. The jury awarded Grant six cents.

Years later Grant was accused of having ruthlessly sacrificed hundreds of lives at Shiloh, relieved of his command. Chandler, now senator, headed the powerful Congressional Committee for the Conduct of the War.

Grant was reinstated to his command. The records fail to show Chandler's action. Probably, being a sincere patriot, he had forgiven Grant, in view of the general's military success.

Grant and Chandler later became close friends. Chandler remained one of his most loyal supporters during his presidential term.

Grant is shown on the U. S. 6-cent brown stamp above, issued Feb. 10, 1903.

RED RYDER

UNWARY THAT PEDRO DRAWS AIM ON HIM, RED RYDER STRUGGLES WITH YAGUQUE.

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Bedlam Breaks Loose

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR
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By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Mortality Rate Drops as Incubators Breathe Life Into Premature Babies

Babies rarely survive if they weigh less than 22 pounds, or 1000 grams, at birth. Not long ago a newspaperman called me up to ask if it is true that more tiny babies are being born now than in the past. The number of babies born prematurely or small is not greater now than formerly. It is, in fact, much smaller because of the advances of modern obstetrical science. We hear much more about such babies because newspapers discuss such subjects now while they formerly did not do so. It is now possible to save the lives of such babies in far greater numbers than was formerly possible.

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LOOK, MACK! SITTING BULL IS AWAKE! HOW VA FIGURE THAT—A LOOSE TACK IN THE CHAIR?

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N!JO, NO, BOYS! THAT'S GENIUS ON THE JOB!

OUT OUR WAY

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE! IF YUH WANNA MIX PLEASURE WITH WORK, WAIT RIGHT HERE TILL I COME BACK WITH YOUR WASHRAG AN' TOWEL!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES, I KNOW I KNOW BUT THE DUQUESNES HAVE GONE AND A GOOD RIDDANCE! NOW SIT DOWN AND RELAX.

ALLEY OOP

WELL, WELL! HELLO ULYSSES... WHAT HAVE WE HERE? AT THIS CRUDE WEAPON METHINKS OUR WORK IS DONE YEP! A JAX WILL TAKE CARE OF HER.

JUST AN AMAZON MY MEN TOOK PRISONER, BUT LOOK SHE'S CARRIED.

ATTEMPTING A RESCUE OF ALLEY OOP AND DR. BRONSON, OODLA FALLS INTO THE HANDS OF THE GREEKS... AND IS BROUGHT BEFORE ULYSSES.

WASH TUBBS

IT'S A WONDER WE WEREN'T KILLED WITH ALL THOSE ROCKS DROPPIN' ON US.

VAN SCAMP AND RUBY DID IT. THEY'RE ON THE CLIFF ABOVE.

GEE! THAT MEANS THAT TH' DANGER IS DOUBLED.

EXACTLY! NOT ONLY DO WE HAVE TO LOOK OUT FOR HOLY MEN, BUT THOSE RASCALS AS WELL.

Masquerade

ARE YOU STILL GONE TO GO ON?

I NEVER TURNED QUITTER YET, AN' BESIDES, CAROL AN' MR. MCKEE ARE DEPENDIN' ON ME—I JUST GOTTA GO ON!

ATTABOY, LAUDIE, I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T SLIP THIS ON. IT'S A HOLY MAN OUTFIT I MANAGED TO GET HOLD OF. IT MAY SAVE OUR NECKS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUNE, I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION OF THIS!

FRECKLES, YOU'RE DISTURBING US! PLEASE LEAVE US ALONE!

IS THIS WHAT YOU DO WHEN MY BACK IS TURNED?

I REFUSE TO ANSWER SUCH A RIDICULOUS QUESTION!

YEAH, ON ADVICE OF COUNSEL!

YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS—YOU PARSNIP!

FRECKLES, ARE YOU FORGETTING THAT SPEED IS YOUR FRATERNITY BROTHER?

GIVE HIM A FRATERNITY GRIP, TO KEEP IT LEGAL... BUT THE PUNCH ON THE NOSE HELD BEIN' IN THE BY-LAWS!

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The Y. W. A., First Baptist church will observe its State Mission season of Prayer on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Willard McDowell in Spring Hill. Girls desiring transportation will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer service by Lay Reader at 11 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

A series of sermons on the picturesque character of John the Baptist will be opened Sunday morning by the pastor, preaching on "A Powerful Preacher with a Sensational Message." This message will be delivered at the 10:55 service.

It is hoped that all church-goers who have been taking a vacation will accept the opportunity Sunday of receiving this worthy habit.

Sunday school 9:45. Baptist Training Union at 7. Evening service at 8 with sermon on "The Voice of Experience."

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend First Baptist church.

Hope Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. O. B. Hubbard, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Texarkana, will fill the pulpit at the Gospel Tabernacle, both Sunday morning and night, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. James E. Humill, who is attending the twenty-fifth anniversary General Council of the Assemblies of God, in Springfield, Mo.

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45. The Sunday church will begin at 9:45.

The devotional service will be conducted at 11 a. m. by Rev. Hubbard. The evening service will begin at 7:45 p. m.

The public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the Rev. Hubbard.

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Ott Believes in Signs On Fences; Joe DiMaggio Aims at .400 Hitting

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Outfielders have to know their fences well. Knowledge of walls is one of the many things that make Joe DiMaggio the finest flycatcher in the majors.

Mel Ott plays balls off the tricky right field barrier of the Polo Grounds according to where they hit on the lettering of a sign. Once the lettering was changed and it took the Louisiana warner weeks to ascertain the new angles.

Another outfielding quality of DiMaggio and Ott is their apparent lack of fear of crashing into a wall.

"There is nothing on my mind but the catch when I go after a ball," says DiMaggio.

"I always know just about how far I am standing from a wall. Consequently when I have to run back and keep looking at the ball I always know when I have to start thinking about the fence. Sometimes I go far back and catch the ball without even thinking about the fence."

"I knew I was pretty far from the concrete wall in dead center field when Hank Greenberg came to bat on one occasion this season, so when he hit the ball I just turned my back to the infield and ran as fast as I could. While still running I looked over my shoulder for the ball and kept running. I caught it about 10 feet from the fence."

DiMaggio fooled on ball just once this season.

DiMaggio asserts that he has been fooled on a ball just once this year. It was on a drive from the bat of Jeff Heath of Cleveland in Yankee Stadium.

"I was playing for Heath just about where I was when Greenberg hit his," explains the Yankee luminary. "Greenberg's ball came down while I was running after it, but Heath's didn't."

It kept sailing and I kept running. That's what fooled me. Heath's ball carried farther than I thought it would.

"I hit the fence just as I caught it. Fortunately I hit the wooden section, not the concrete part. That ball was hit a little harder than Greenberg's. Anyhow, Hank's was easier to judge."

DiMaggio tabs low line drives that keep sinking rapidly when hit straight at an outfielder as the hardest to snag.

"You have to tear in quickly for them with your hands close to the ground," he points out. "As for the catch, you either do or you don't."

Fenway Park Presents Most Difficult Field

The most difficult center field for DiMaggio and his tremendous stride is Fenway Park, Boston. The field has a slope to it and there is a corner that has to be kept in mind all the time.

Baseballs carom crazily off Fenway Park fences.

DiMaggio expects Charley Keller, his young teammate from the University of Maryland, to give him the stiffest scrap for the major league batting championship in 1940.

DiMaggio has had to hit around 5000 recently to outlast Keller.

"Keller going to bat right in front of me has been an inspiration," he smiles.

DiMaggio's current ambition is to be the first Yankee to hit .400 for a season.

"That would be quite an honor considering the fact that a lot of fair country swatters, including George Herman Ruth and Henry Louis Gehrig, have taken cuts in New York uniforms."

Present indications are that Joe DiMaggio will join the .400 in October. No ball player would wear this additional laurel more gracefully than the big Italian lad with the rhythmic swing.

Tennessee Boasts Well-Balanced Team, Tulane, 'Bama Are Strong

By JERRY BRONFIELD

NA Service Sports Writer

Tennessee is expected to dominate the Dixie gridiron picture again, but there's much more than Major Bob Neyland's Vols to consider.

Football in the south should hit a high peak as the balance of power tilts a little more evenly both in the Southeastern and Southern Conferences.

Tennessee, defending champion of the former circuit, has two dangerous contenders to beat off in Tulane and Alabama. Duke, king of the Southern Conference, should experience greater competition than ever before from its neighboring rival, North Carolina.

The Vols lost Bowden Wyatt and George Gunter, regular ends, but there damage due to graduation ceases.

All-American George Cafego, Bob Fox, Sam Bartholomew and Len Coffman are the same quartet of ball-buffers which ate up ground a year ago. The extra trio of Jim Rike, Bob Sutcliffe and Ed Modinski might be called the toughest in the land.

Only Three Regulars Lost at Tulane

Red Dawson also is exceptionally well fixed at Tulane.

Only three regulars were lost. Twenty lettermen return. Paul Krepper, veteran quarterback, and Buddy Banker, younger brother of the illustrious Billy, spark the attack. Two All-American possibilities—Bill Kirsch, tackle, and Ralph Wenzel, end—head things up front.

Alabama lost Joe Kilgore and Charley Hitt among others, but Frank Thomas will have the Crimson Tide at full flood if he can develop a little aid for the brilliant Herky Mosley. The line averages close to 200 pounds.

Auburn, with plenty of veteran backfield material on hand, will be dangerous if Jack Menger can replace serious line losses.

Allyn McKeen, starting in new at Mississippi State, will be rebuilding with none to rusey prospects. Mississippi lost Parker Hall but comes up with a stronger line than it had a year ago. Sophomore Merle Hayes, third of three great brothers from California, may supply a punch.

Ramblin' Wreck in Need if Repairs

Wallace Butts, another new face in Dixie coaching circles, is fortunate in having backs like Vassa Cate and Jim Fordham at Georgia. He needs only reserves up front.

Georgia Tech is in somewhat dismal shape with its entire line cleaned out by graduation.

Ken Kavanagh, pass-snatching end, is the only brilliant spot in the Louisiana State line and Bernie Moore is beset by a major backfield problem.

Vanderbilt has veteran backfield strength but a somewhat green line. Kentucky seems to be long on quantity but a little short on quality. Florida

will have to wait awhile.

Duke will miss Eric Tipton's educated kicking. Bob O'Mara's punting but if the Blue Devils can turn out a couple of tackles and a center to replace Dan Hill, they'll be ready.

Bear Wolf appears well fixed at North Carolina, with George Stirrweiss and Jim Lallane heading the attack.

North Carolina State will cause a lot of annoyance but needs reserve strength.

Clemson, sparked by Banks McFadden and Lowell Bryant, two great backfield performers, expects its best team in a decade.

South Carolina lost too much by graduation and ineptitude. Wake Forest will match anyone in its loop with its first eleven but lacks reserves.

The remaining institutions show little improvement if any.

In this category fall Virginia, Maryland, Davidson, Washington and Lee and Furman.

German Navy

(Continued from Page One)

odd destroyers and that anti-submarine tactics are more effective now than they were in the last war.

No one here, of course, has any exact knowledge of the naval plans of either side and the predictions above made are assumptions based on strategic considerations and knowledge of the general picture.

It is not known here where Germany's fleet is—whether in the Baltic or the North sea—nor is it known whether any German cruisers or pocket battleships are so situated as to be able to slip out and become roving commerce destroyers, a la the Emden. Possibly the sinking of the Athenia points the way this phase of the war will go.

The one thing the experts here feel pretty sure of is that there won't be a real clash between the rival fleets—principally, as they see it, because it would be suicide for the Germans to come out and suicide for the British to go in.

It has been estimated that not more than 2 per cent of the 3,000,000 lepers in the world are in leprosariums.

Grizzly bears can attain a speed of 35 miles per hour.

The way she has been losing the decisions in most of her recent skirmishes, China is doing right to pursue a war strategy of avoiding decisive battles.

At Wife-Husband Trade Trial



June-Davis marriage swap case is being heard in Lapeer, Mich., court. George Davis and Clarence June divided their 14 children equally; Mrs. June went to live with Davis, Mrs. Davis went to live with June. The principals like it; the state objects. Above, George Davis, center, and Mrs. June, with their attorney, Herbert Smith.

RAISING A FAMILY

Let Boys Work Out Their Own Salvation With "The Gang"

Dear Mrs. White:

So many of the letters that I get from mothers this summer deal with neighborhood problems so I am answering yours in the hope it may help others.

You explain the situation of your 11-year-old boy very clearly, and let me say, his experience is duplicated all over the country.

To review it briefly: Buddy has been practically boycotted by the crowd because of something that happened before the close of the school year. He was blamed for something you say he did not do, and you found the others shunning him. You spoke to several mothers about the unfeelingness of it all, and that only made matters worse.

I am taking it for granted that you are correctly informed about Buddy's innocence. At any rate, as most boys get into hot water at one time or another, the offense could not have been serious enough to make the crowd turn on him, without other reasons.

The ringleader, you write, has never been a friend of Buddy's. It looks to me, then, as though this snubbing merely happened because the school crisis was something to hang a hat on.

I do not blame you in the least for trying to make other mothers see the truth, yet I have found that when a mother gets in, it seldom helps the cause.

If Buddy could work back into the good graces of the gang through his own wits, it would mean a great victory for him. There is nothing for man or boy like winning over enemies on his own responsibility.

But if he cannot do this, or is unconcerned about getting back, then there is no use of your eating out your heart by watching him take up other friends, or just playing alone.

Crowds Are Hard to Buck

We mothers are great people to set up a plan for our children. We say, "Johnny must be popular in a certain crowd or he is a failure."

That is the shortest cut to misery that I know. Many children are happier out of a crowd. They cannot adjust themselves to a lot of personalities at one time. They may be far more miserable in a gang than out of it. What such a child will feel, however, is that he is hurting us by being at large, so to speak.

But about the crowd. If they really are persecuting Bud and hectoring him, and he won't fight back now, being trained otherwise, I should certainly forbid all contact. Either that or move.

Sincerely yours, Olive Roberts Barton

Bruce Catton Says:

Dies Feels Registration Will Kill Communist Party

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Dies committee on un-American Activities is preparing what it hopes will be a knockout blow against the Communist Party in America.

It hopes to prove conclusively—and it will start shortly after it gets through examining Earl Browder—that the

party is in fact an organized, fully-instructed agent in the United States of the Russian government.

Chairman Dies says the committee has in readiness at least 25 witnesses, including a number of "high-ranking ex-party people." Through their sworn testimony the committee expects to demonstrate that the party comes under the law requiring foreign propaganda agents to register in this country with the Department of State.

"I think we'll get enough evidence to justify the government in holding them to strict accountability as a foreign espionage agency," Dies says.

"Since the Russian government joined hands with Hitler we've got a much better chance to get the government to help us. Previously I used to encounter a good deal of sympathy for Russia among people in key positions here, but those people are beginning to feel differently now."

Want Bund to Register

Chairman Dies and other members of the committee are convinced they will have little difficulty in proving their case. They expect to be able to present the same sort of proof in regard to the German-American Bund, which they say should also be compelled to register.

To date the Department of Justice is maintaining an air of interested inactivity in this matter. If definite proof can be dug up by the Dies committee, the department would move swiftly to force the party—or the Bund—to register. Refusal to obey the law would render leaders of an organization liable to fines of \$1000 and prison terms of two years.

Committee members believe that if the Communist Party could be compelled to register it would be almost completely crippled as far as its activities in this country are concerned. They predict that such organizations as the American League for Peace and Democracy, which are not strictly Communist organizations but in whose activities the party has played a leading role, would draw completely away from the party; that the "united front" of leftist and labor groups which the party has worked to build up would collapse; and that the left-wing group in the government service would be unable any longer to show any friendship for the Communists.

Dies Will Call Professors

Meanwhile, the Dies committee also proposes to undertake a continuing exercise in propaganda analysis. Chairman Dies plans to call as a committee witness Prof. Harold D. Lasswell of Yale to tell the committee all about the technique of foreign propaganda.

Madagascar is the fifth largest of the islands of the world, with an area of 228,000 square miles.

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GOOD NEWS

We have been short on Milk for the past week, and are sorry to have been late with some of our Deliveries. Business has increased faster than our supply.

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Fatigue Is Beaten by Gelatine Diet

Football Coaches Interested in Stamina for Their Squads

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — We have taken up with the National Institute of Public Health the problem of whether a strawberry-flavored football team will gain more yardage than a lemon-flavored team. While we get no final conclusions, we do get lots of information.

The thing grew up out of the fact that gelatine, taken in fairly large quantities under certain conditions, would enable a man to do more work before surrendering to that tired feeling. The football season is approaching. We asked the Institute of Health and also the Public Health Service what would happen if a coach fed his team on gelatine to help the boys beat the Terytown Mudants in that big Thanksgiving day game, November 23 or November 30.

Three learned savants of the two institutions agreed that experiments tended to prove that gelatine, taken in sufficient quantity, would permit a man to do a lot more work before fatigue set in.

It Might Be Harmful
Here, for instance, is a recent experiment reported in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. G. B. Ray, J. R. Johnson and M. M. Taylor of the Long Island College of Medicine announced that men to whom they fed gelatine over a period of 49 days gradually built up resistance to a point where they could do 37 to 240 per cent more work before fatigue set in. When the gelatine was taken away, the man's work capacity gradually went back down.

What happens? We asked. Would a group of high school athletes be permanently injured if they were gelatinized up to a point where a football game? Would the heart be hurt even though the muscles were willing?

Views differed. One nutrition authority said he could force no harm if the gelatine did not substitute for other food. It should not replace eggs, liver or other protein sources carrying all the essential amino acids.

How It Works
The thing works this way. Gelatine contains 25 per cent of glycine. Glycine is associated in the muscle and creatine seems to be the phosphate compound in muscles which prolongs energy. The more creatine in the muscles, the more work before fatigue set in.

Other foods contain ETAINETALINE contains it in large quantities and can be taken readily. The Long Island experimenters gave their subjects 60 cubic centimeter daily—a half tumbler full, dissolved in water and flavored with lemon or orange. We were informed that the flavor doesn't matter.

We must add a discouraging word

Just Like Pop and Mom



Only 18 months old, but Jackie Sanders is true son of trapshooting parents—in garb, in major interest. Dad and Mother (Mr. and Mrs. John "Bunny" Sanders of Keyser, W. Va.) are defending husband-and-wife championship in Grand American Handicap Tournament at Vandalia, O.

Charley Grimm Is Now Seen As Traynor's Successor at Pittsburgh

Cubs' Finish May Save Hartnett's Job; Earl Mack Takes Charge of Athletics; Haney Reported Through at St. Louis

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CHICAGO — It is now reported that Charley Grimm will succeed Pie Traynor as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates next spring.

Thus another radio announcer may be yanked off the air. It already having been made known that Frank Frisch is being touted for Gabby Hartnett's job with the Chicago Cubs.

The Bruins are finishing well enough to save Hartnett's post, however. Grimm spent his first five years in the National League at first base for the Buccaneers and is extremely popular in the Smoky City.

Traynor is well liked personally, but he has not been given sufficient authority, and lacks the respect of

for the women. Experiments indicate that it doesn't work with women. They get tired just about as fast, gelatine or no gelatine.

his athletes.

President Bill Benswanger is with out a gambling instinct in the matter of trading. The Corsairs should have been broken up when they fell apart like the one-hiss shay just when they appeared to be "in" a year ago. . . and old habit of the Pittsburgh outfit.

Now the aggregation that came so close will be fortunate if it finishes seventh.

While the 76-year-old Connie Mack talks bravely of carrying on, it is said that he has made up his mind to turn the active management of the Athletics over to his son, Earl, in 1940.

You now hear that Donald Barnes is sorry he renewed Fred Haney's contract as pilot of the Browns, and may pay off the Little Guy.

Yankees Interested in Slugger Greenberg

A demonstration of faith in Haney and the silly bonus idea were desperate attempts to pull the St. Louis

array out of the doldrums after the club borrowed \$50,000 from the American League. But things grew worse instead of better. Barnes walked out of Sportsman's Park in the second inning of one of the Yankee games.

One out of 12 from the eastern clubs is pretty bad, but what manager could do better with that pitching Jimmy Dykes? Yes, but he has Muddy Ruel, who appears to have pitching secrets.

Bucky Harris will get another contract in Washington, Clark Griffith realizing that the old Boy Wonder is getting the utmost out of a lot of \$2000 athletes.

Talk of Detroit swapping Hank Greenberg is traced to difficulties between the first baseman and Del Baker.

But the Tigers would want more from Washington than just Cecil Travis. The Yankees are interested in Greenberg and, inasmuch as they usually get what they are after, it wouldn't be surprising if the Bronx Bombers landed with the club which wanted him in the first place.

The Yanks have plenty of trading material. They could afford to give, say Tommy Henrich and a pitcher and more for a long-distance hitter capable of filling the large shoes of Lou Gehrig.

Patrons Entitled to Run to Their Money

It is difficult to understand why managers surrender so quickly in these days when many a pop fly goes for a home run.

Yet Bill Terry showed his derision for his pitchers by putting in First Baseman Johnny McCarthy when the Giants trailed the Pittsburgh by five runs in the fifth. Terry Moore has pitched for the Cardinals this season, Joe Marty and Bud Hefey for the Phillies, Myril Hoag for the Browns and Jimmy Foxx for the Red Sox.

The majors should pass a rule prohibiting managers from pitching anyone not officially listed as a pitcher.

One reason the Yankees are so predominant is that Joe McCarthy never yields until the last shot has been fired.

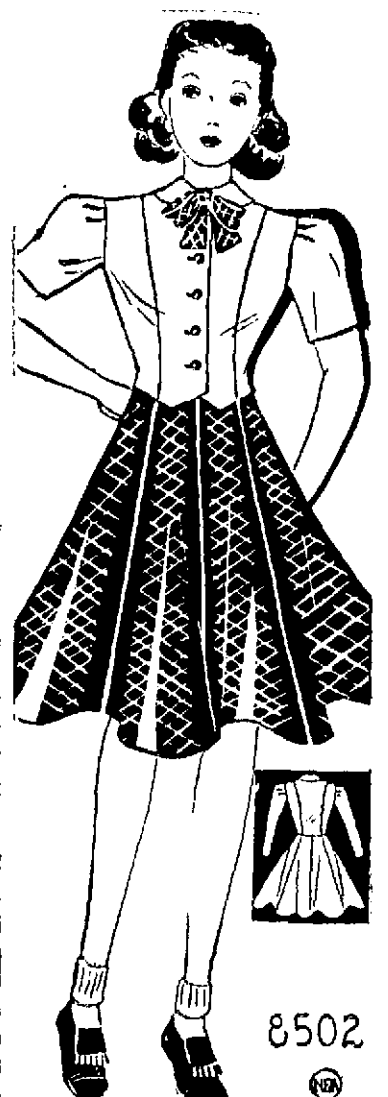
The game in Detroit the other afternoon was a striking illustration. No one would have given a quarter for the New Yorkers' chances when they trailed by five runs with two out in the ninth. But along came a long hit and then Joe DiMaggio homered with two on and the score was tied.

There is no percentage in permitting pilots to make a travesty of and cheapening the business by pitching filler-inners who belong elsewhere.

Patrons should be refunded their money when managers make a joke of the game.

TODAY'S PATTERN

This Froek Is Just the Ticket for Fashion-Wise Juniors



By CAROL DAY

If you go in for roller skating and other active sports, make this saucy outfit in the shirt length. If you want it for school and general runabout, make it in street length.

The pattern, 8502, provides for both. The skirt is as flaring as possible, buoyantly youthful, and the button-front jacket-blouse, with its remure collar, shines in beautifully at the waistline. Of course you can wear both parts of this outfit with other things for like all two-piecers, it's adaptable.

Pique, linen, gingham and sharkskin are materials in which 8502 looks especially smart. Later on, repeat the pattern in flannel or wool crepe. It's an indispensable fashion.

Pattern 8502 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17. Size 13 requires 1-2 yards of 36-inch material for short-sleeved jacket-blouse and 1-3/4 yards for long-sleeved. 2-1/2 yards of 36-inch material for skating length skirt; 4-3/4 yards, without nap, for street.

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Schoolgirl Starlets Are Marked "A" in Smartness

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HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's high school age girls have very decided views on what they should and should not wear — ideas that young movie fans, who want to be popular, might well follow for style and good taste.

Two of the best-dressed and best-liked girls in the film colony are 13-year old Jane Withers, beginning her Freshman year, and Bonnie Granville, 16, who got her high school diploma just last June. Their gangs include as many public school as studio-tortured youngsters, so they know exactly what "we" will wear this fall.

For classes, they say, sweaters and skirts first. Bunny Granville calls them "the Hollywood uniform." She knits many of her sweaters so they won't



Bonnie Granville's cotton outfit is all reversible—skirt, shorts and quilted jacket. One side is royal blue, the other Chinese red, and the buttons are silver. Binding and quilting are in reverse color.

look like everybody else's. Jane is delighted that she can wear uniform too. Said she was too fat for sweaters until this year.

Both enthusiastically okay Tyrolean styles, but say don't over-do them to a skin party. New Variant of sweaters and blouses, they report, are brilliant colored silk jersey shirts and lumbarjacks of sueded or plaid wool. Two-piece wool jersey dresses are good, especially if the skirt and blouse are different colors. White pique collar cuff and bolero or "weskit" sets are swell if you keep them clean.

Personal Touch Important in Dress

Jane, an avid knitter and struggling seamstress, believes in the personal touch and had a lot of ideas for pepping up the "uniform." "I usually get some novelty pins to put on the front



Freshman Jane Withers gives two tips for pepping-up a gingham dress: a peasant boy-and-girl gadget of red, white and blue leather, and a white waffle pique set, including bolero, weskit, collar and cuffs.

of my sweaters," she said. "I knit lots of little wool dolls, in pairs, and fasten them on crocheted cords, to tie under my collars. I had crocheted a big purse of multi-colored yarn and when I saw how popular the postman bags were, I made a two-inch strap of the wool, too, so I would sling the purse over my shoulder."

Their pet of the season is a jacket of lamb's wool, just like the powder puffs, buttoned in silver bells with diagonal slit pockets, wide cuffless sleeves and a hood. It's lined in a Scotch plaid wool, but Bunny Granville said if she can get it with a solid colored lining, she'll wear hers for an evening wrap. Jane plans to keep hers for her vacation, a trip to New Zealand and Australia as soon as she finishes "Highschool," her current picture. The jacket is above the average budget—about \$50—but a "teenager with a rich and indulgent relative might start hinting about it now for a Christmas present.

Archaeological excavations reveal stone and clay torch-holding devices and lamps were among the first articles which man made for domestic use.

Horse meat can be sold only in special shops in Holland. National laws make it illegal to sell it in shops where beef, pork or mutton is purveyed.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bencham and son Houston of Texarkana were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

Mrs. Jack Yarberry and son Monroe were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morris.

Mrs. Ella Bright of Hope spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Battle.

Miss Eva Fern Stephens spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter, Yvonne spent the week-end in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborn.

Lester Wade spent Wednesday in Hope attending to business.

James Thomas and Bill McDougald left Sunday for Magnolia to enter Magnolia A. & M. college.

Miss Suzanne Sage spent last week in Hope visiting her sister Mrs. Byron Audres and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten of Hope were Thursday visitors in Blevins.

Mrs. E. M. Bonds spent Tuesday in Hope shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene and son Wallace of Hope were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Hendrix.

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U. S. To Close Deal With Great Britain

Agreement Exchanging cotton for Rubber Made Before War Declared

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United States will go through with its agreement with Great Britain for the exchange of 600,000 bales of cotton for 175,000,000 pounds of British rubber. The State Department announced Thursday that President Roosevelt issued Tuesday a proclamation of the agreement between the two countries for the exchange of cotton and rubber signed at London June 21, 1939.

Point No. 4 of that agreement permits Britain, because of the advent of war to make immediate use of the cotton, which otherwise was to have been stored up as a war reserve.

The government says there won't be any transcendent super highways for many years yet. Looks like we'll have to continue creeping along at 60 and 70.

Then there's the Radio City employee who hunts under seats for chewing gum. Personal experience tells he won't have much trouble finding it.

and Elmer Bell all arrived in Blevins Wednesday.

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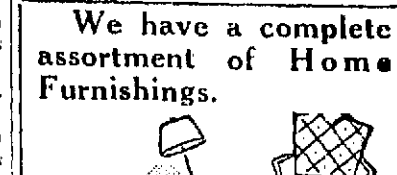
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